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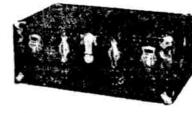


bolts; a good brass lock. The interior is all that discerning people could demand, having two good, subtantial trays and a

The Dress Trunk at \$12.75, as illustrated,

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most acting demands for steamer

CHEF STARVING! IMPOSSIBLE!

man to Asylum.

After working in a kitchen mark sail his life, preparing foods and dainty con- elation will meet tonight at the Home octions, and probably thinking how he Club, in Jackson place. At a recent ory, a peculiar tancy struck Joseph Trui, a French chef, yesterday. The rini, a French chef, Yesterday the another should be assessed. There are now about its home, said to be 110 C street northhas home, said to be 10 t setter bors, and carriedgements havest, and came to police headquarters, been made for the use of the indoor and outdoor ranges of the District National Guldwing me and trying to prevent me following me and trying to prevent me following me and trying to prevent me The idea seemed so preposterous to condensate the in use by the local militiamen.

Catch Alleged Swind

with American armor plate.

CLERKS TO TAKE UP ARMS. so Police Send Joseph Prim, French- But Members of Home Clab Will

The Interior Department Target Assomeeting of the executive committee it was decided that a membership fee of \$1

Catch Alleged Swindler.

Richmond, Va., March 22.-Detective Horbridge, of Philadelphia, left here to-day with Tracey G. Avery, wanted for Washington Asyium Hospital for obday with Tracey G. Avery, wanted for swindling the North National Bank, of Swedish battleship is being equipped Philadelphia, out of \$50. Avery has just the American armor plate.

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SUFFRAGISTS' GEMS **GO IN MELTING POT**

Leaders Sacrifice Gold and Silver Belongings to Help Cause in State Campaigns.

New York, March 23.-Suffragist leaders today invoked the witchery of the melting pot to turn jewelry-gold and silver thimbles, silver spoons, mugs and against the action of the State auother precious metals of various shapes and designs-into votes for women. Across a big crucible at the headquar-

Across a big crucible at the headquar-ters of the National American Women's Suffrage Association, 565 Fifth avenue, are written these words: "For our sisters in the campaign States."

The formal ceremony of feeding the melting pot began shortly after noon today, when Mrs. Medill McCormick, today, when Mrs. Medili McCormick, president of the association, dropped into the crucible five silver spoons of ancient workmanship she picked up during a trip Others followed with contributions for

the suffrage cause. They included Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, of the Empire State campaign committee: Mrs. James Leas Laidlaw, the Women's Suffrage party; Mrs. Howard Mansfield. Equal Suffrage League; Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, treasurer of the National American Women's Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Raymond

ampaign funds. In each campaign State the collections

rill be retained for the work in that divided between the States where the of the estate of Calphernia Jenkins.

30,000 BILLS IN LATE CONGRESS: MOST DIED

Average Was Eighty-three for Each Senator and Fifty for Each Representative.

The activity of Senators and Congress The activity of Senators and the Con-en in initiating legislation in the Con-ress just closed is illustrated by the were attorneys for Mrs. Clarkson. fact that more than Down measures.

In the Senate, 7.55 bills were introduced that her husband had threatened to the Senate this and 441 joint resolutions. In the Senate this is an average of a little over eighty-three for each Senator, Kefauver charged misconduct with a public laws and 23 private measures.

Seven bills or resolutions passed both Houses and died in conference committee. The seven were: The postoffice appropriation bill the Indian appropriation bill the Indian appropriation bill subsection of mineral lands and three other bills relating to land patents or Indian matters.

Anna Margaret James, administratrix of the estate of Laura J. C. Smith, who is died last autumn from injuries received when she was struck by a street car, yesterday sued the City and Suburban Railway Company for \$10,000. Attorneys for the administratrix are Wilton J. Lambert and Frederic R. Whippler. of the enactments, 417 were

A bill and a resolution failed after tion of the Patent Office.

CHILD ELOPERS "SEPARATED."

Curtin, 16, Suitor, Not in City. last chapter of the romance of ace Bowles, Li years old, 78 V street and Alston Curtin, 16 years pers to New York, has been called ished with the separation of the uple. The girl has returned to her

ing about the case, except to give details sne does. Maybe they really love each other, but they are only children, and undoubtedly will lose their affection after awhile." Mrs Bowles said In New York they are said to have expressed a determination to clope again when an open spirit present. ination to clope again when an oppor-inity presents itself. At Curtin's home it was declared "there

NEW RESTAURANT IS OPENED.

The New Plaza Lunch will open its ors today and add another name to the Washington is noted. It is located at North Capitol street, Massachusetts ave nue and F street, close to Union Station and the Government Printing Office, and is just across the way from the new city postoffice. The proprietors, Messrs, Lambros and

Kanelopoulos, are men of wide experi-ence and have endeavored to make their establishment one of the foremost in the

The building is bright and radiates cleanliness from every angle. The kitchen is fitted up with modern equipment, and is in charge of a chef of many years' experience.

YOUNG RYAN DODGES CONTEMPT. Financier's Son Answers Ship Bill Lobby Question.

Allan Ryan, of New York, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, promptly actempt of the Senate committee invest gating the alleged ship-purchase bill lobby yesterday. The witness answered satisfactorily the questions propounded by Chairman Walsh. Mr. Ryan denied he had discussed the ship-purchase bill with Senators or Representatives in Congress on his frequent visits to Washing-ton while the bill was pending. He de-nied that he had talked with Senators about Representative Hal. D. Flood, of Virginia, chairman of the Foreign Af-fairs Committee of the House.

Tax Agents Asked to Step Down. Dissatisfied with the meager returns from the income tax, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has invited about twenty special agents for collection of the tax to resign in order that they may be replaced with expert accountants are qualified to collect every penny Uncle Sam from corporations and viduals under the income tax law.

Petrograd, March 2.—Today's official report from Caucasus headquarters states that fighting occurred Sunday in the trans-Tschoria and Alaschgard districts, the Russians gaining marked advantages over the Turks.

Por tickets and detailed information write, phone or call Baltimore and Ohio ticket offices, listh and New York avenue, specially pennsylvania avenue, and Union Station.

S. B. HEGE,

BERNSTORFF CALLS ON BRYAN. Case of German Consul Believed

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, called at the State De partment yesterday and, it is understood, made inquiry regarding the case of the German consul at Seattle, served with a warrant of arrest on a charge of conspiracy. He was in-formed the Department of Justice has not yet reported the facts to the Sec retary of State.

The German Embassy protested

Have Been Discussed.

thorities regarding the consul, con-tending that his immunities as a con-sular officer of the German government had been violated.

District Courts

to me at the Union Savings Bank," Mrs. Caroline L. Rixford, in her will, filed vesterday, gives C. Frank Keane \$3,000. Other bequests were an income of \$10,000 to Bradford R. Pease; \$10,000 to Edwin Pease on his 55th birthday; \$500 each to Susan Rixford, Ida K. Hinds, Sue A. Brown, Marie Boynton, Mrs. Fickling, George E. Little, Jr., and Howard Washburn Little burn Little.

She left \$1,000 to Marion Elizabeth Lit-Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Raymond Brown, New York State Suffrage Association.

The campaign States this year are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, in each of which the question of woman's right to the franchise is to be submitted to voters this fall.

Every suffrage headquarters in the Earth St. 200 to Risbon Luther R. Fall.

Every suffrage headquarters in the country is to have its melting pot into which women may place offerings of metal articles of value for raising of country is to have its melting pot into which women may place offerings of metal articles of value for raising of country.

Foundry M. E. Church, \$7,000 to George E. Little, \$1,000 t Frank Keane. They are named executors,

Mrs. Erminie B. Clarkson was given State, after the metal has been turned into money at the Philadelphia mint. Court yesterday in her suit for \$8,100. The contributions in other States will be against William L. Burkhart, executor Mrs. Clarkson, in her bill of particu-lars, said she collected rents for Miss Jenkins for sixteen years; that she nursed her many times during a period of twenty-seven years; that she attended to Miss Jenkins' house cleaning and business affairs, and that she made 2,9% visits to her other than those mentioned

Mrs. Clarkson was not mentioned in the will of Miss Jenkins, it was stated and sued to be reimbursed from the ex-tate at the rate of \$25 a week for her attendance R. F. Downing and George A. Berry

fact that more than 2000 measures, bills and joint resolutions were introduced, according to the official compilations just completed by Charles R. Nixon, statistical clerk of the Senate, for James M. Baker, secretary of the Senate, for James M. Baker, secretary of the Senate, for the Senate, for James M. Baker, secretary of the Senate, for the Senate senate, for the Senate senate, for the Senate sen te.

The number was 20,000 for both Houses. Ridout.

In her petition Mrs. Kefauver said Inerney, J. Edwin Albinson and John

and in the House an average of a little over fifty for each Representative or delegate. Seven hundred laws were enacted, a little over 2 per cent of those.

James II. Hundley vesterday sued passing both Houses because they could not be carrolled. The resolution relating to the payment of claims growing out of the payment of claims growing out of the carrolled. The carrolled to the payment of claims growing out of the carrolled to the construction of the Corbett Tunnel and the bill provided for the reorganiza-

> Cook, her brother-in-law, and Louise home at 2708 Cathedral avenue north-

George W. Osborn is sole beneficiary of the will of his brother, James T. Os-born, who died March 2. The will, filed ept secret.
"Grace is ill in bed. She has said noth-

Daniel Levy, prominent jeweler, whose will was filed for probate yes-

The Boy Scouts of the city will take an active part in the annual G A, R. authorities excuse the Scouts from their classes for a week and permit them to make up the work on the outside. The frake up the work on the outside. The Scouts will be divided into three groups. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, will be an information squad, a first-aid squad, and a police squad.

Eugene Freeman, of Uniontown, Pa. There will be an information squad, first-aid squad, and a police squad.

AN UNUSUAL TOUR TO NEW YORK CITY

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has arranged an Easter Vacation Educational Tour to New York City on the "all-expense" plan, to leave Washington Thursday, April 1, on the well-known "Royal Limited" leaving Union Station at 3:00 P. M., arriving New York 23d Street, at 8:10 P. M., allowing four full days at New York City, and returning on the "Royal Limited" Monday, April 5, at 3:50 P. M.

The cost of the trip from Washington will be \$25, which includes the railroad fare in coaches and meals in dining cars in both directions, hotel expenses for four days in New York City, transfer charges to and from hotel, and two special sightseeing trips. .

The "Royal Limited," which is chosen for both trips, is a beautiful, electric lighted, all steel train. known the world over for its splendid coaches, drawing room observation parior cars and famous table d'hote dinners.

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For tickets and detailed information

ALEXANDRIA PREPARES TO EXTEND BOUNDARIES

Council Takes Action to Receive Territory Won in Recent Annexation Suit.

Alexandria, Va., March B.-Preliminary

steps toward taking over the newly acquired territory just won by this city in its annexation suit, which includes a part of Alexandria and Fairfax couna part of Alexandria and Fairfax counties, were taken by the city council at its meeting tonight. Another meeting has been called for next Monday night when Corporation Attorney S. P. Fisher and Attorney S. G. Brent and J. M. Johnson will be invited to appear before a joint meeting of council and advise about the correct houndary lines. advise about the correct boundary lines.

A resolution of Councilman Smith that a special committee be appointed to re-port on rules and regulations to govern the newly acquired territory was adopted. The committee will be composed of one member of the committees on finance, streets, light, general laws, police, schools and fire. The presidents of both branches of council will be ex officio mempers with the president of the board of aldermen as chairman. Each con A new ordnance authorizing the bor rowing of \$50,000 for the erection of new high school building, money to obtained for 5 per cent to run for

period of ten years, or payable \$5,000 a year, the same to be sold for not less than \$99 on the \$100 was referred to the finance committee, and the old ordinan-to borrow the money, passed January 1914, repealed. Council will meet at o'clock tomorrow night to adopt the ordinance, and a special meeting of the aldermen will be held the latter part of An iron bar three feet long is the

lew the police have to work on in con-section with the robbery of the store f Swan Brothers, dry goods dealers, three iron bars from a window in the The funeral of Mrs. Emma Robinson

Wednesday afternoon from Demaine's undertaking chapel, Rev. L. F. Kelly, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, offici-

OBITUARY.

received word last night of the death of her father, William Bernhardt, 78 years .he old, a prominent hotel proprietor of On-Canada.

Mr. Bernhardt died early yesterday at Gait, N. Y., where he has a beautiful Friday home. His death was the result of a paralytic stroke. He was born in Buf-falo, but almost his entire life was spent in Galt. He will be buried there tohis widow, two daughters and two sons.

> Funeral services for A. J. Cummiskey who died early yesterday morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon from

Bleecker, who died Monday at her home, 1735 Columbia road northwest, will be held at the residence tomorrow morning. Miss Olivia Walter, in her will, filed yesterday, left all her property— valued at more than \$150,000—to her N. J., for burial.

Funeral services were held vesterday P. Wegeman, her niece, are executors.
Included in the estate is Miss Walter's mick, of Ohio. The services were at the mick, of Ohio. The services were at the residence, 10% Vermont avenue north west, and burial was in Oak Hill Cen tery, Mrs. Burdette was the widow of Walter W. Burdette, a well-known mer-chant of Washington twenty years ago. and is survived by a son, Walter W. Burdette, of Virginia, and a daughter, Miss Alice Cary Burdette, of this city.

The funeral of Lieut Commander o reach his vessel, the Scorpton, in storm, will be held in the Inited States. The body probably will be brought home on the collier Vulcan, which left Norfolk filed for probate yesterday, left his es-tate to his sister Mary. She is execu-tate to his sister Mary. She is execu-Brickler, of Chambersburg, Pa., father Boy Scouts to Aid G. A. R. Veterans. gret of the department at his son's

an active part in the annual G A, R. cheampment next September, according to tentative plans announced by E. S. Martin, commissioner of the local Scouts, yesterday. Mr. Martin says he can furnish about 600 boys, provided the school authorities excuse the Scouts from their land Cotton Smith, restor officialities. Mrs. Freemen's death occurred sudden-ly on Monday at Blue Ridge Summit, I'a.

SAYS WIFE WINED BOARDER. In Spite of Keyhole Revelation Hus

hand Wants No Divorce.

Lemoshevsky says his wife was guilty sort. of misconduct, and he names a co-re-spondent. He says also that his wife drank wine and whiskey with a boarder at their home, and that he—Lemoshev-aky—on one occasion looked through a keyhole and heard sounds of reveing and saw enough to cause him to leav Lemoshevsky says he is willing to for get and forgive. He doesn't want to b divorced, he says, and is willing to be a faithful husband. He denied accusa-

RECLAIMED LAND IS PROBLEM nacostia Wonders What Is to

Done with River Bed.

tions of misconduct and cruelty made b

The question as to what use is to b causing much comment among citizens of Anacostia. The authorities in all probability will be called upon to decide it in the near future. Some of the land it in the near future. Some of the land already reclaimed near the Government Hospital for the Insane has been leased to private parties and is being used as a truck garden. It was the original impression that all of the land would be converted into a park, but not long ago it was intimated that the land adjacent

War Department, which advertised and received bids. Others are considering the possibility of securing portions of the land for boat houses.

Citisens of Congress Heights are again considering the question of securing a branch public library. The question will be presented at the next Congress.



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Saloon League to take the matter int-

the Police Court if dissatisfied with the

In answer to the league's application

for the closing of the saloons the Excise Board wrote the following letter:

league, said that the Excise Board's sug-

gestion that the matter be appealed to the courts probably will be followed. He said a meeting of Anti-Saloon officials

probably will be held in a few days to

SUNDAY TO REPLY IN TEN DAYS.

Answer from Evangelist on Wash

ington's Invitation Expected Soon.

Whether "Billy" Sunday will save

is expected to be known definitely within

Sunday is resting from the campaign in which Philadelphia was saved, and is

attending to his correspondence, at his home in Winona Lake, Ind. He expects to consider all invitations during the

two weeks he will spend there. Rev

Dr. Clarence A. Vincent, chairman of the committee of clergymen who are at-

tempting to obtain Sunday's services, expects a decision within ten days. Sunday will go to Paterson, N. J., to

board's refusal.

wo weeks.

"WHAT WE SAY IT IS-IT IS."



MORE SPECIAL PRIZES OFFERED FOR DOG SHOW

Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte Will Exhibit Excise Board Refuses to Close Places Famous Pomeranian Exhibited in New York.

Miss Jean G. Hinkle, who has just returned from the big dog show in close eighty-six saloons, thirty-two New York, where she secured many wholesale liquor places and eight hote entries for the show to be held by bars, which the Anti-Saloon League re which was robbed this morning of about \$23 from the cashier's drawer.
Entrance was effected by removing Water that she would give \$10 in the law. The board advised the Antiand 13, yesterday advised Chairman that they were licensed in violation of the law. The board advised the Antigold for a premium to the largest entry and a cup for the wire-haired These two additional terrier class. who died last night at the home of her sister. 227 C street northwest, Washington, will be held at 3 o'clock have been received since the premithe 100 mark. Over fifty special prizes have been received since the premium list went to press and will be printed in the program of the show.

Alfred Delmont, a famous handler of dogs, advised Secretary Watson by letter that he would bring a string of letter that he would bring a string of letter that he would bring a string of letter that he would be powerless to close such establishments. Those who would act with lishments. Those who would act with Mrs. Mary H. Watkins' funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home. 322 Duke street.
Services will be conducted by Rev. F.
J. Lucke, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

A property of the Piedmont Hunt of The Plains, Va., announcing that the club would enter both fox hounds and beagles. There will also be a pack of foxhounds, consisting of the couples said to be the finest in nve couples, said to be the finest in

Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte will exhibit her famous Pomeranian puppy, which won all the events in its class at the "Pom" show in New York.

BRITON IS UNDER U. S. INQUIRY.

gration Officer, Tried Today. E. B. Bruce, or W. St. John Russell, an Englishman, held here at the re-quest of English authorities on quest of English authorities on charges of obtaining \$30 by false prequest States Commissioner Taylor this afteroon, when a decision as to his extradition will probably be reached. Bruce and his wife were questioned vesterday by A. R. Archibald, of Bal-imore, an immigration inspector, who the residence, 1312 U street northwest, yesterday by A. R. Archibald, of Bal-The interment will be under direction of the Masonic order. Mr. Cummiskey was had been called by District Attorney A. A. M. He is survived by his wife, a quality of the immigration laws anughter, Mrs. Eva Lewis, and a son, Dr. when they entered this country. Mr. Edward F. Cummiskey Archibald's decision was not given out Extradition papers and particulars of the case are expected to arrive today for the hearing this afternoon. the meantime, Bruce will continue to he under the custody of United States

The Horse That Kicked The Automobile

was only an episode in a journey Brickler, the young naval officer drowned Saturday night off Constantinople trying full of trials and tribulations described with delicious humor by Louise Closser Hale in the April

HARPER'S **MAGAZINE**

The car was their first-a prehistoric machine that crawled from Marseilles to Paris and set all Europe laughing-except the chauf feur. It's story is a motor-classic.

A famous novelist said the other lay, "Harper's short stories are different from those you see elsewhere—they are not all on the sur-Paul Lemoshevsky doesn't want to be face, they mean something-and divorced. He was sued some time ago when you publish humor it is by Mrs. Lemoshevsky, and filed his anawer yesterday through Attorney Leon really humor of the best American

. There are

8 Notable Short Stories

in the April Harper's-stories by such writers as Katharine Fullerton Gerould, Alice Brown, Mary Tracy Earle, Eleanor Stuart and Dorothy Canfield, that are really literature which one must not miss. Then there are three delightfully amusing tales by Howard Brubaker (one of his boy stories), made of the reclaimed portion of the Anacostia River when completed is Sullivan.

John Hay's hitherto unpublished letters and diaries form the most important biographical and historical feature. John Burroughs contributes one of his most beautiful to the approach to the Anacostia Bridge and poetic popular science articles. Could be leased upon application to the War Department, which advertised and There are half a dozen other feaof tures of equal interest. Twentytwo separate contributions in all.

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